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**NEW COMMAND STANDS UP** — Capt. Tierian Cash, center, Director of the Naval Chaplains School, receives new school colors from Senior Chief Religious Program Specialist V.A. Spencer, right, representing the transition of the school from Officer Training Command Newport to a shore activity under Naval Education and Training Command during ceremonies at Brett Hall on Thursday morning. Looking on is Rear Adm. Moira N. Flanders, Commander, Naval Personnel Development Command; and at far left, Rear Adm. Alan T. Baker, Deputy Chief of Navy Chaplains/Chaplain of the Marine Corps.

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## Admiral here from Europe

Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe, briefs NAVSTA schoolhouses about new partners in the war on terrorism.

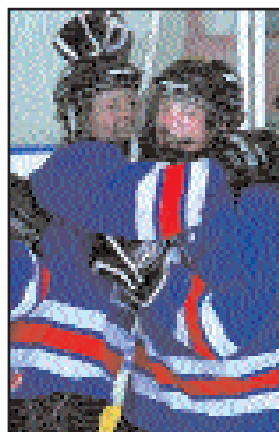
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## MCPON briefs junior Sailors

MCPON Campa meets with, and addresses concerns of, junior enlisted service members at NAVSTA.

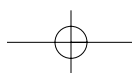
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## Hockey team ices the silver

NHCNE physical therapist helps the Rhode Island Panthers hockey team reach the national championships.

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# NAVSTA receives view from Europe

By **RICHARD ALEXANDER**  
Navalog editor

The U.S. Navy's top flag officer and enlisted man in Europe last week gave Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport schoolhouses an insight into the view from across the Atlantic.

Adm. Henry G. "Harry" Ulrich III, Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe and Commander, Allied Joint Force Command, Naples, visited the Naval War College, the Surface Warfare Officers School Command, and Senior Enlisted Academy on April 6.

He was accompanied by Master Chief (SW/AW/FMF) Tony Evangelista, Fleet Master Chief for U.S. Naval Forces, Europe/6th Fleet.

In meeting with the Senior

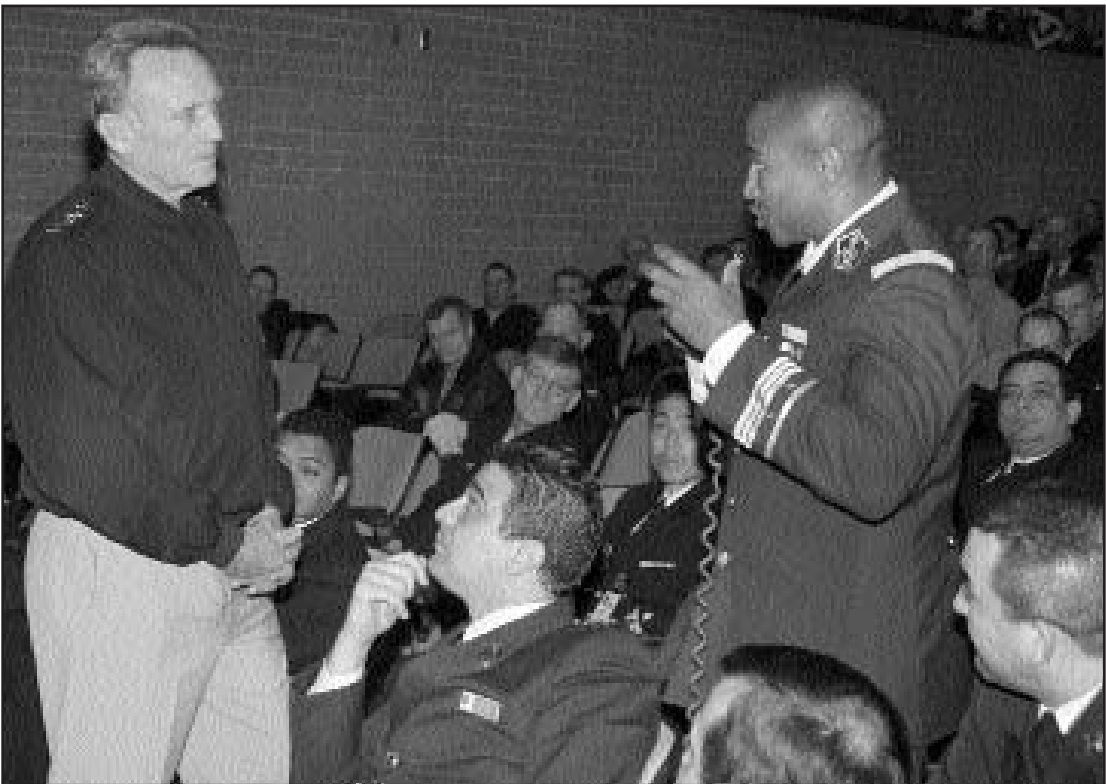
Enlisted Class 130, Ulrich called on the senior and master chiefs to facilitate jointness at the deck plate level between U.S. naval forces and new partners around the world.

"We need our Sailors to connect with these new partners; to build maritime capacities," Ulrich said. "It's a hell of a lot hard to build a navy than sink a navy these days."

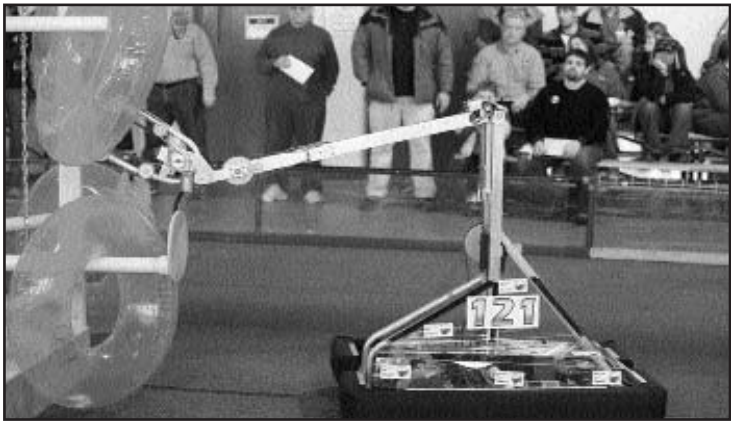
If the goal is maritime security, then the U.S. Navy has to go to different places and build new partnerships, he said. "These are places we haven't been to before, and it's somewhat uncomfortable."

Ulrich said people around the world sometimes have an inaccurate image of Americans from what they see on TV, read, and by word of mouth.

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MCC (SCW) Gregory Frazho/U.S. Navy photo  
**Lt. Cmdr. Hilary Ade Nkwenti, right, of Cameroon, a Naval Staff College student, asks Adm. Henry G. Ulrich III a question during a brief at Spruance Hall, Naval War College last week. Ulrich is Commander, U.S. Naval Forces Europe.**



Joe Manassa photo

**Members of the FIRST Robotics and Technology Team of Newport County watch as their robot Rhode Warrior 121 goes through practice rounds in warehouse Building 2 NAVSTA before competition this spring.**

# Boys, Girls State to convene

By **BOB KREKORIAN**  
NAVSTA Public Affairs Staff

Naval Station (NAVSTA) Newport will host the 36th annual combined Little Rhody Boys State and Girls State program, April 16-20. Thirty-two high school juniors, ages 16-18, from throughout Rhode Island are scheduled to attend the week-long program.

The Class of 2007 consists of 23 boys and nine girls.

The Boys and Girls State program, sponsored by the Ameri-

can Legion, Department of Rhode Island, is designed to provide instruction to high school students on the ideals and objectives of American government. The students will attend classes and seminars presented by civilian and military speakers. Topics covered include federal, state and local government workings, and government services to individuals.

Participants from Aquidneck Island include Rogers High School student Jerod Scherdt,

son of Maj. Lewis Scherdt, Operations Commander of Law Enforcement and Security, NAVSTA Newport Security Department, and Mrs. Janice Scherdt; Middletown High School student Erin Larcom, daughter of Lt. Col. Charles Larcom, senior Army adviser to the Rhode Island National Guard, and Mrs. Elizabeth Larcom; and Portsmouth high school student Zachary Torre.

Chariho High School student Evan Woodruff, son of Mr.

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# Robotics team bused to Atlanta

MIDDLETOWN — The FIRST Robotics and Technology Team of Newport County, mentored by engineers from the NAVSEA Naval Undersea Warfare Center Division, Newport, is competing this weekend in the FIRST National robotic champions in Atlanta, Ga.

FIRST stands for For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology. The Newport County team's robot, Rhode Warrior 121, placed second in the 2007 New England Boston Regional at Boston University on March 23-25.

About 50 students, parents and University of Rhode Island student mentors boarded a chartered bus from Middletown last Tuesday. Several engineers and college students and some parents chose to book flights to Atlanta later in the week.

The bus was shared with three groups that won the Rhode Island FIRST VEX Challenge, which is a mid-level robotics competition targeted toward high school aged students. It offers the traditional challenge of a FIRST competition, but with a more accessi-

ble and affordable robotics kit.

The ultimate goal of FVC is to reach more young people with a lower-cost, more accessible opportunity to discover the excitement and rewards of science, technology, and engineering.

Team 121 is composed of 42 students from Middletown, Portsmouth, Tiverton, and Mt. Hope High School, and MET Charter High School of East Bay; plus 20 mentors from the University of Rhode Island Robotics Club. Besides NUWC,

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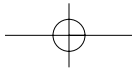
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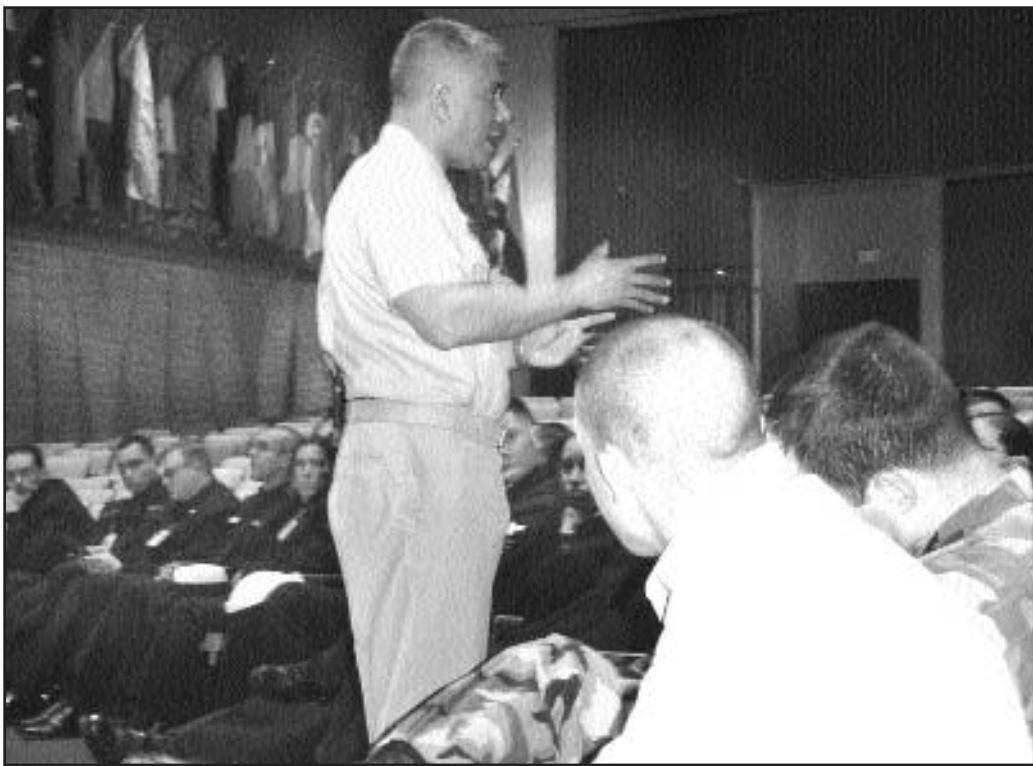
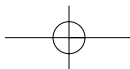
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Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy Joe Campa briefs junior enlisted members of Naval Station Newport at the Naval War College last Friday. He has focused on active communication through the DirectLine website.

# MCPON revamps website for better communication

By MCCS (SW/AW) BILL HOULIHAN  
MCPON Public Affairs Chief

WASHINGTON (NNS) — DirectLine, the Web site owned and operated by Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy (SW/FMF) Joe R. Campa Jr., has undergone a six-month renovation project and is now open for viewing.

“I’ve been stressing active communication as one of our Guiding Principles,” said Campa.

“DirectLine wasn’t conducive to that, so we ramped it up.”

Chief Information Technician (SW/AW)

Bruce Allen, MCPON communications chief, said the new site’s most significant upgrade is the opportunities it offers users to communicate with one another and the MCPON.

The Web address for DirectLine remains the same, [www.directline.navy.mil](http://www.directline.navy.mil) and registration is required. Unlike the previous version, CAC (Common Access Cards) are not required for log-on or access.

“We’ve increased the forum capabilities so that every chief in the Navy has the access they need to interact with one another in a message board format,” said Allen. “Also,

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# IA Handbooks valued resource

Sailor and Family Individual Augmentation (IA) Handbooks are a valuable source of information about the unique nature of global war on terrorism (GWOT) support assignments and resources available to help sailors and their families.

The handbooks are available and can be downloaded from the IA portal on Navy Knowledge online at [www.nko.navy.mil](http://www.nko.navy.mil) or the Fleet and Family Support Center website at [www.ffsc.navy.mil](http://www.ffsc.navy.mil)

Individuals can get hard copies of the handbook at the Fleet and Family Support Center office, or families can order a copy of the IA Family Handbook at the Naval Services Familyline at 1-877-673-7773 or email [nsfamiline@aol.com](mailto:nsfamiline@aol.com).

For additional information or questions contact ECRC Family Readiness Support Line at 1-877-364-4302.

# Laptop theft may impact Sailors stationed here

If you were stationed onboard a ship homeported in San Diego between January 2003 and October 2005, and you were counseled aboard ship by a Navy college counselor, your personally identifiable information may have been compromised by the recent theft of three laptops from the Navy College Office at Naval Station San Diego.

Individuals affected should contact the Navy Personnel Command Customer Service Center that has been established to assist Sailors with any questions they might have concerning this incident and advise them of actions they can take to protect their identities.

The number to call is 1-866-U-ASK-NPC (1-866-827-5672) or via email at [CSCMailbox@navy.mil](mailto:CSCMailbox@navy.mil)

The laptops were stolen from the Navy College Office on March 9. Personally Identifiable Information (PII), protected by the Privacy Act of 1974, as amended, may be on the computers. The PII possibly on the laptops may include names, rates and ratings, social security numbers, and college course information.

This potential compromise of information could impact Sailors and former Sailors homeported on San Diego ships from January 2003 to October 2005 and who were enrolled in the Navy College Program for Afloat College Education.

The Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS) has launched an investigation into the theft and is working with the San Diego police department to recover the stolen computers.

In response to the theft and possible compromise of PII, the Navy has ordered a complete inventory of all command information IT assets.

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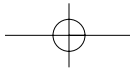
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# Rear Adm. Jewett to command NWDC

Rear Adm. Carlton “Bud” Jewett will assume command of the Navy Warfare Development Command (NWDC) in a ceremony Friday, April 20, at 1 p.m. in Spruance Auditorium at the Naval War College.

Capt. Timothy L. Davison, who has served as acting commander of NWDC since the retirement of Rear Adm. Roger T. Nolan last September, will pass the command to Rear Adm. Jewett. Capt. Davison plans to retire from the Navy this summer after more than 28 years of active service.

Under his stewardship, NWDC continued its leadership role in coordinating both Navy experimentation and the development of new concepts of operations. The command also further solidified its preeminence in modeling and simulation for the Navy and continued its support of complex multi-battle group in port training and other elements of the Navy Continuous Training Environment. This included



Rear Adm. Jewett

the coordination of a major training evolution for the U.S. Pacific Command called Terminal Fury 07 in December.

NWDC also manages all Navy doctrine and Navy input into joint, allied and coalition doctrine, the Navy Lessons Learned program, and Navy participation in Joint Concept Development and Experimentation.

Rear Adm. Jewett will report to NWDC from his assignment as deputy assistant chief of staff for Defense Planning, Supreme Allied Command for Transformation, Mons, Belgium, a position he has held since 2005.

A 1976 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Rear Adm. Jewett has served as a naval aviator whose commands have included Medium Attack Weapons and Tactics School, Atlantic; Attack Squadron 34; Carrier Air Wing 17 and Carrier Group One.

The Chief of Naval Operations established NWDC in 1998. Its mission is to focus and champion Navy warfare innovation and concepts of operations development in a joint environment; to coordinate the Navy’s experimentation process; and to synchronize, approve and disseminate doctrine.



Richard Alexander/U.S. Navy photo

**GUITAR MAN — Retired Chief Musician John Monillos jams with Navy Band Northeast musicians for his graduate degree recital at the Fine Arts center, University of Rhode Island last week. At rear is Musician 1st Class Jason Robertson, on drums. Others in the band were Musicians 1st Class Ricky Micou and 3rd Class Colin Trusdell, and Joe Parillo and Art Manchester.**



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NHCNE salutes civilians

Naval Health Clinic New England (NHCNE) Newport recognized its Civilians and Contractor of the Year for 2006 in ceremonies recently at Building 43.

Capt. Patricia Goodin, Commanding Officer of NHCNE, presented the awards.

Veronica Rabor was named the NHCNE Newport Senior Civilian of the Year (GS-08 and above) and winner of the NHCNE-wide Senior Civilian of the Year. That competition was between the five Naval Health Clinic sites that comprise NHCNE: Portsmouth, N.H.; Groton, Conn.; Brunswick, Maine; Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; and Newport.

Rabor has almost 22 years in civil service and she is a budget analyst for NHCNE Newport. She is a resident of Middletown.

Linda Dokken was named NHCNE Newport Junior Civilian of the Year (GS-07 and below) and the winner of the NHCNE-wide Junior Civilian of the Year among the five clinic sites.

Dokken has been in civil service for 34 years, she currently works for the Director for Administration at NHCNE Newport and she lives in Tiverton.

Marianna Oldal was named NHCNE Newport Contractor of the Year. A resident of Portsmouth, she has been with ProSoft and NHCNE since August 1999. Besides winning the Contractor of the Year for NHCNE Newport, she also received the command coin for outstanding performance.



Capt. Patricia Goodin, at right in each photo, Commanding Officer of Naval Health Clinic New England Newport, recognizes from left, Veronica Rabor, Senior Civilian of the Year; Linda Dokken, Junior Civilian of the Year; and Marianna Oldal, Contractor of the Year, all for 2006, in ceremonies recently at NHCNE.

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What's going on

Concerts on porch

Navy Band Northeast (NBNE) will return for its second season of Founder's Hall Front Porch Concerts at the Naval War College Museum, Coasters' Harbor Island, this spring and summer.

Lt. Carl Gerhard, director of NBNE, has scheduled a five-piece woodwinds concert by Crosswinds on April 17 at 5 p.m..

Crosswinds, one of the band's newest units, consists of a flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn. The Crosswinds play specially crafted arrangements of traditional marches, classical favorites, and contemporary music.

TODAY, April 13

- *The Look! Doris Duke's Day and Evening Wear*, styles worn by the late tobacco heiress and philanthropist from 1930s to 1980s, Rough Point mansion, Bellevue Avenue. Continues to April 30. Call 849-7300 or visit [www.newportrestoration.com](http://www.newportrestoration.com)
- Pawtucket Red Sox Opening Night, McCoy Stadium, One Ben Mondor Way, Pawtucket, 7 p.m. The first home game of the season is against the New York Yankees affil-



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A youngster races through the aisles looking for plastic Easter eggs on the shelves of the Newport Commissary on April 1. The store was open a half-hour early for the kids' treat.

ate, Scanton. Call (401) 724-7300 or visit [www.pawsox.com](http://www.pawsox.com) for information.

- Operation Purple Summer Camp, Camp Fogarty, East Greenwich, R.I., registration continues through May 1, for children ages 9 to 12. Call (401) 275-4032 or visit [www.nmfa.org](http://www.nmfa.org) for information.

SATURDAY, April 14

- Rhode Island trout fishing season opens, trout stocked ponds across Rhode Island, 6 a.m. Licenses \$18 for adults; \$5.50 for trout keeper stamp. Call Outdoor Recreation.
- Tarbox Ramblers, Common Fence Point Community Hall,

Anthony Road, Portsmouth, 8 p.m. (doors open at 7) Call 683-5085. Visit [www.commonfencemusic.org](http://www.commonfencemusic.org).

- Celebrate spring wine tasting, Newport Vineyards, 909 E. Main Road, Middletown, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. This is a specialty vine, cheese and food event. Call 845-5161 or visit [www.newportvineyards.com](http://www.newportvineyards.com) for information.

- 2007 Daffodil Days, spectacular display of 50,000 springtime daffodils, Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Blithewold Mansion, 101 Ferry Road, Bristol, until April 21. Call (401) 253-2707, ext. 14. \$10 admission.

SUNDAY, April 15

- Chapel of Hope worship services:
  - Protestant service, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.
  - Catholic mass, 9 a.m.
- Providence Roller Derby, Rhode Island Convention Center. Open to the public.
- Mrs. Astor's Salon, Astors' Beechwood Mansion, Bellevue Avenue, 5 p.m. See the Beechwood Theatre Company perform classical and contemporary music. Call 846-3772 or email [tours@astorsbeechwood.com](mailto:tours@astorsbeechwood.com) or visit [www.astorsbeechwood.com](http://www.astorsbeechwood.com) for information.
- Providence Roller Derby, Rhode Island Convention Center, 6 p.m. New England Roller Derby (NERD) vs. Texas Hell Marys. Roller derby competition at its best. Visit [www.providencerollerderby.com](http://www.providencerollerderby.com) for information.

MONDAY, April 16

- Little Rhody Boys State and Girls State annual convention, Perry Hall classrooms, Naval Station Newport, visits by state and federal elected officials. Continues to April 20.

TUESDAY, April 17

- Nora Jones concert, jazz, country, blues and folk, Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$63. Call 421-2997 or visit [www.ppacri.org](http://www.ppacri.org).
- Climate Change and an Inconvenient Truth, presentation on the controversial global warming issue, by Dr. Jana Hesser, with documentation on global warming from Al Gore's acclaimed film, *An Inconvenient Truth*, Norman Bird Sanctuary, Third Beach Road, Middletown, 7

p.m. from \$7 admission. Call 846-2577.

- Great Decisions Lecture Series, Salve Regina University, retired Capt. Guy Abate to speak on on International War Crimes prosecution, 7 p.m. Lecture series continues Tuesday evenings through April 24.

WEDNESDAY, April 18

- Big Band Night, Larry Brown's Swinglane 18 piece jazz band, Astors' Beechwood mansion, Bellevue Avenue, 7:30 p.m. Reservations recommended. Call 846-3772 or visit [www.astorsbeechwood.com](http://www.astorsbeechwood.com).

THURSDAY, April 19

- Harry Connick Jr. concert, Grammy, Tony and Emmy award winner, Providence Performing Arts Center, 220 Weybosset St., Providence, with his Big Band, 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$75, \$65, \$55, \$45. Call 421-2997 or visit [www.ppacri.org](http://www.ppacri.org)
- Morale, Welfare and Recreation (MWR) school vacation week special, Seaview Bowling, continues Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Half price bowling for kids 16 and under. Call 841-4293 for information.
- Rhode Island Safe Boating Course, Officers' Club, Fleet Room, 6 to 9 p.m. Register at the MWR Administrative Offices, Building 1121. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 841-3855 for information.

Upcoming:

April 20—Navy Warfare Development Command change of command, Spruance Hall, Naval War College, 1 p.m.  
— Jewish Shabbat Service, 5:30 p.m., Naval Chaplains School, Korn Worship Room. Call Chaplain (Cmdr.) Mitch Schranz, Chapel of Hope, 841-2234.

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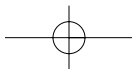
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Painful reminder of horror

WASHINGTON — This Sunday is Holocaust Remembrance Day—a time set aside by the U.S. government to remember the unbelievable crimes against humanity and genocide against the Jews committed by the Nazi government from 1933 until 1945.

I had the opportunity to visit the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, D.C. The museum was chartered by a unanimous act of Congress in 1980 and officially opened in 1993. From the moment you walk up to the massive building and through its doors you will begin a journey of despair, heartache, and ultimately, hope. Do not come without expecting to shed a tear or two.

In tribute to this day, I would like to share these reflections...

The first thing you will notice about the museum is the architecture of the building. It resembles the watch-

towers of Nazi concentration camps. It has an unsettling industrial feeling—exposed girders, grated floors, steel beams here and there, all symbolic of the industrial mind-set the Nazis had in executing their murderous acts.

Disjointed angles in the walls and ceilings drive home that this was event will continue to shake humanity for generations. Yet, despite its brilliant architecture, the most moving things are the small ones: a child's doll found by an American soldier after Dachau was liberated; the wooden scent that fills your nostrils as you walk through the railway car that brought thousands of people to their deaths at Auschwitz; spent canisters of Zyklon B poison gas.

Your senses are all assaulted

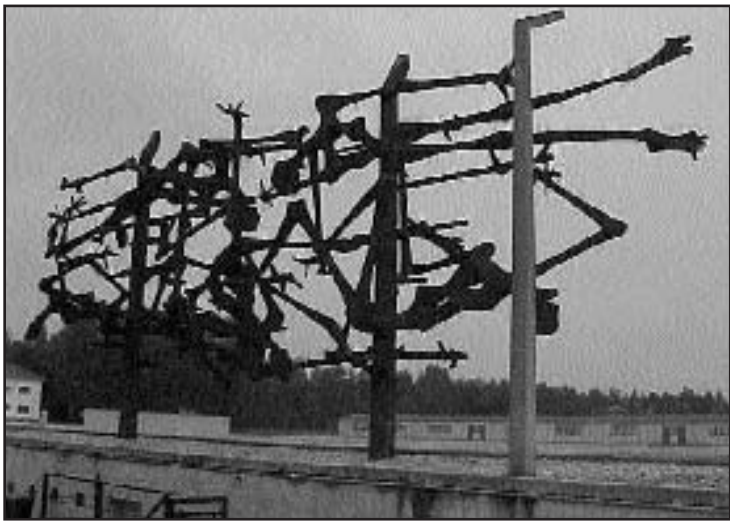


Chaplain Schranz

by the reality of events which cannot be rationally understood.

With all that, there is another side to the story. You will surely find within this museum much that will inspire you — that part of the museum which enshrines the other incomprehensible part of the human spirit: the ability of ordinary people to display courage, dignity, faith and love in the face of the firestorm.

You will see an actual fishing boat used by brave Norwegian fishermen to ferry Jews to safety in Sweden; the cap worn by the humane and decent captain of the St. Louis (a story itself); prayer books secretly



The symbolic memorial at the Dachau concentration camp in southern Germany was erected in 1997.

used by concentration camp prisoners.

On a personal note, the day I visited the museum was cold, rainy and gray. As I exited the building, shaken by what I had just experienced, I passed the Washington Monument, as well as the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials. I realized that these great monuments are abiding symbols of America's commitment to every person's right to life, liberty and happi-

ness.

In a short distance of time and space I had witnessed reminders of the best and worst of the human spirit. I was reminded of man's potential to do good or evil and that we must bless humanity with the inner light and goodness that exists in each of us.

As I said earlier, you will shed a tear or two...of sadness and of hope. . .

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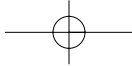
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## Announcements

### GMH walking club forms

The staff at GMH military housing has invited all its housing residents to join a new walking club stepping off in May. The club will meet once or twice a week, to provide a socializing opportunity while getting in shape.

For more information, contact Debbie Beard, GMH Outreach coordinator, at 846-8877.

### Gates 4 and 2 open April 16

Naval Station Newport Security has announced that Gate 4 on Coddington Highway to reopen on April 16 for normal hours, and Gate 2 from 6:30 to 8 a.m. for the morning commute, and 3:30 to 5 p.m. for the evening commute.

Auxiliary Security Force personnel have been manning the gates until a contract dispute was resolved.

### Starbase Atlantis seeks applicants

Application for Summer Camp sessions at Starbase Atlantis are available by calling 841-4108 or by emailing [michele.edwards@navy.mil](mailto:michele.edwards@navy.mil). Session I runs July 9 to 12 for 9 to 11-year-olds; and Session II is scheduled for Aug. 6 to 10 for 11 to 13-year-olds.

### No parking warning at NFCU

Naval Station Security warns customers of Navy Federal Credit Union that there is no parking in the access lane in front of NFCU. The road is intended for emergency access and drive up window customers only.

NAVFAC Public Works will be painting the curbs and putting additional no parking signs. Illegally parked cars will be ticketed on that road.

There is ample customer service parking in the Navy Exchange shared lot in front of the building, Security says.

### Museum open later hours

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Jon Dillworth, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department Marina employee, affixes sea bird names on one of four new Stuart Rhodes 19 sailboats at Building W-36 this week. In background is the Sea Hawk.

## Fleet and Family Support Center

### CONSEP helps in career decisions

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Some of the Fleet and Family Support Center workshops and meetings requires registration. Call 841-2283 for information.

A four-day course called, Career Options and Navy Skills Evaluation Program (CONSEP) for First Timers, will be held at the Fleet and Family Support Center from April 16 through 19, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for service members with less than six years of service.

CONSEP provides service members with the information needed to make an informed decision about their Navy career. Training topics include self-assessment, personal financial planning, Navy

career options, and civilian career planning. This training also assists service members in planning for their retirement and ensuring they are competitive with their civilian counterparts.

**Youth Money Fair**—As part of the National Youth Savings Challenge, the Fleet and Family Support Center (FFSC) and the Navy Federal Credit Union are presenting a Youth Money Fair at the FFSC, on Friday, April 20.

The fair is geared toward children ages 3 to 18 and will run from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. There will be games, prizes, pizza, and soda. Registration is not required.

**Sexual Assault Victim Inter-**

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Victim Advocate Training, is scheduled for: April 23-26, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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**HELPFUL VIDEOS** – Fleet and Family Support Center videos are offered twice a day at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m., seven days a week over Newport Naval Cable Television channel 13. The specialized videos are designed to help military members and their families with the frequent challenges and problems of daily life.

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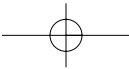
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## Coaching the cats

Sean Sullivan, right, a Naval War College professor and coach of the Rhode Island Panthers women's hockey team, talks some strategy during a game in the USA Hockey National Championship in San Jose, Calif.

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# NHCNE staffer brings Panthers silver on ice

NWC professor coaches R.I. women's hockey squad

By SEAN SULLIVAN  
R.I. Panthers Coach

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The director of physical therapy at Naval Health Clinic New England helped her team bring home a silver medal in the 2007 USA Hockey Women's Senior C Division National Championship in San Jose recently.

Therapist Mariann Jaroszynski plays for the Rhode Island Panthers this season which lost to the Cape Cod Black Dogs, 2-0, in the national championship game in San Jose. Naval War College Professor Sean Sullivan is the team's coach.

This marked the first time in a decade that a R. I. hockey team played in a game for the national title.

Jaroszynski started playing for the Panthers in 1998 and is now the team captain. Sullivan took the reigns as head coach and director of adult hockey in 2002.

"This season our goal was to win a New England regional championship and get the chance to play in the national championship tournament," said Jaroszynski. "Last year we lost 2-1 in the regionals to Connecticut, and it stuck with us all year. In the off-season,

our team never stopped playing and working and this year we were ready,"

The Panthers dominated every aspect of play winning all four games including a 5-0 victory over Team Connecticut.

In San Jose, the Panthers road to the national championship game was thrilling, as the Cranston City Cats scored the tying or game-winning goal in the third period of all five games prior to the title match. Opening the tournament with comeback ties against the Utah Storm (3-3) and the Phoenix Scorpions (4-4), the Panthers got on a roll with a 3-2 comeback win against the Concord Flames (PA).

The third qualifying round game against Concord was a must win game for both teams. The winner would move to the quarterfinals and the loser would be eliminated from the tournament.

With six minutes to go in the game, the Flames tied Rhode Island, 2-2. With less than four minutes remaining, Jaroszynski took a pass from linemate Sarah Cinelli and with a wrist flip, sent the game winning goal into the top corner of the net.

In the quarterfinals, Rhode Island drew the reigning national champion,



Mariann Jaroszynski, right, Rhode Island Panthers and director of physical therapy at NHCNE, scores an overtime goal against the Tampa Bay Elite to win the semifinal game, 3-2, that sent Rhode Island to the national championship game.

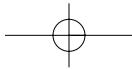
the Wheatfield Blades. The Blades had beaten the Panthers in November in a tournament in Albany, N. Y., 4-2. Once again third period heroics sparked the victory as Cranston's Jamie Angell scored her second goal of the game on a wrist shot with 6:25 in the third period to tie the game.

From there, Aleta Mills roofed a shot

into the top left corner with 1:28 to play for a 3-2 win to keep the Panthers alive in the tournament.

The semifinals pitted the Panthers against last year's silver medalist, Tampa Bay Elite. Tampa Bay opened the scoring in the first with a goal by Kim Archer. But it was the Panther

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Jaroszynski holds the New England Regional Championship trophy aloft after the Rhode Islanders defeated Team Connecticut, 5-0, at Kents Hill, Maine.

## Panthers

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power play that would answer, as Jaroszynski evened the scored at 1-1 in the second period.

At the start of the third period, a Panther breakdown led to a breakaway goal by Tampa Bay and once again the Panthers were behind in the third period, 2-1.

With 1:30 to play in the game, the Panthers pulled goaltender Alisha Dziadosz for the extra attacker and it paid off as Angell found the back of the net through a wall of screeners and defensive players.

In overtime, Ali Connolly dug the puck out of the corner and centered it to the front of the net, where Jaroszynski chipped in the game winner for a trip to the finals.

In a game that could have been played on a pond in southeastern New England, the Panthers faced off with the Cape Cod Black Dogs. Cape Cod scored first and used its neutral zone trap and forecheck system to negate

Rhode Island's athletic advantage.

It was the first time this season that the Panther offense was shut out. Unlike all previous games, the championship game was relatively penalty free, and special teams were not a factor.

"The USA Hockey National Championship Tournament was exactly the experience that I expected for our players, coaches and families. USA Hockey did an exceptional job in planning and executing all of the details that make this event so memorable and significant. In the Nationals, every team is a champion and the level of play is outstanding. I made an effort to make sure that our players felt the significance," said Sullivan.

Jaroszynski looks at next season with greater certainty. "We were too close to a championship this year to think that we will not return next year. Good teams are better the second time around. The players on this team are the type of



Team captain Mariann Jaroszynski, second right, celebrates with her teammates after the Panthers defeated Tampa Bay Elite.

people that will stay together and work to get us all back to the title game again next year. We have a group that enjoys the fun of our team and hockey and has the ability to get us back next year," said Jaroszynski.

The Panthers finished the

season with a 24-6-5 record.

The Panthers are the Rhode Island state women's hockey champions for the last five seasons, the 2007 New England Regional champions, and now silver medalists in the 2007 USA Hockey Nationals.



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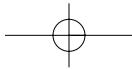
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### April Events:

Tonight — Midnight Madness. The center will be open until midnight

April 14 — Shopping trip is planned to the Providence Place Mall, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

April 15 — Make your own ice cream sundae, free.

April 19 — Ping Pong Tournament begins at 7 p.m.

April 20 — Pool Tournament begins at 7 p.m.

April 21 — Halo 2 Tournament begins at 3 p.m.

April 24 — Movie Marathon, with free popcorn

April 27 — Texas Hold 'em begins at 7 p.m. with prizes for top three players.

April 28 — Bus trip planned to Six Flags New England Get the details at Liberty Center.

April 29 — Chess tournament begins at 3 p.m.

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## Meetings/Reunions

### USS Springfield

The USS Springfield Bluejackets, Inc. (CL66/CL67/SSN761) will hold its 16th reunion on April 26-29 at the Omni Hotel, Newport News, Va. For information, contact John W. Adams of 71 Brookview Road, Windham, N.H. 03087-1780. Phone is (603) 598-2806, and email is [johnmrwillie@aol.com](mailto:johnmrwillie@aol.com)

### Retired enlisted to meet

The Retired Enlisted Association, Chapter 79, will meet Saturday, April 14, at the Middletown VFW Hall at 52 Underwood Lane. For more information, call 846-7892.

### USS Nitro (AE-2 and 23)

WASHINGTON, D.C. The USS Nitro AE-2 and AE-23 Reunion Association is seeking former shipmates for the reunion June 21-24 in Washington D.C.

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### USS Cascade (AD-16)

The USS Cascade (AD-16) is seeking old shipmates for a reunion Sept. 23 to 30 in Boston.

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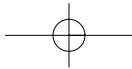
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## Special events

### Seekonk Speedway invites military

SEEKONK, Mass. — Seekonk Speedway is honoring all military members on Armed Forces day, May 19, beginning at 6 p.m. with a special night of exciting racing (NEMA Midgits, Pro Stocks, Late Models Street Stocks, and Trucks).

Any servicemember with a valid ID will be admitted free; dependents with an ID will receive a \$5 discount (12 and under are free, and ages 13 to 15 are \$4 each).

Seekonk Speedway is Exit 1 off Route 195 East.

For information contact Jennifer T. Rose of CMW & Associates, Inc., R.I. National Guard, Family Assistance Center specialist at (401) 275-4057.

### Free breakfast

PORTSMOUTH — Breakfast on the go will be served free Friday, May 18, from 7 to 8:30 a.m. at the Steven Street entrance to GMH military housing in Melville.

For more information, contact Debbie Beard, GMH Outreach coordinator, at 846-8877.

### GMH yard sale

GMH military housing will host a community-wide yard sale on Saturday, May 19, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.. The event is open to all residents, and GMH will provide all advertising and signage.

Make table reservations with the GMH office at 846-8877 to participate.

Rain date is May 26.

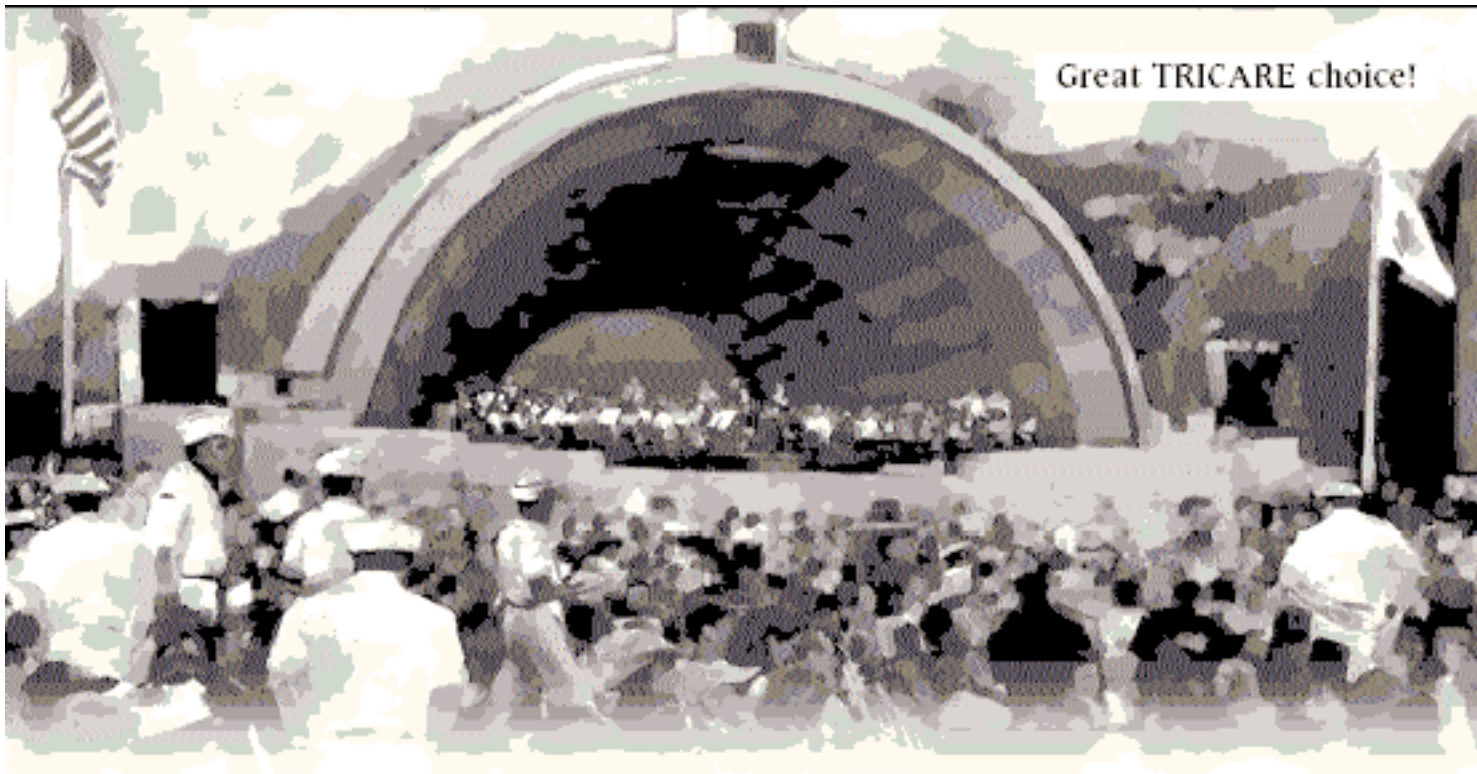
### Porch concert

Navy Band Northeast will return for its second season of Founder's Hall Front Porch Concerts at the Naval War College Museum, Coasters' Harbor Island, this spring and summer.

Lt. Carl Gerhard, director of NBNE, has scheduled a five-piece woodwinds concert by Crosswinds on April 17 at 5 p.m..

Crosswinds, one of the band's newest units, consists of a flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and horn. The Crosswinds play specially crafted arrangements of traditional marches, classical favorites, and contemporary music.

The Navy Band Northeast Showband will perform May 17.



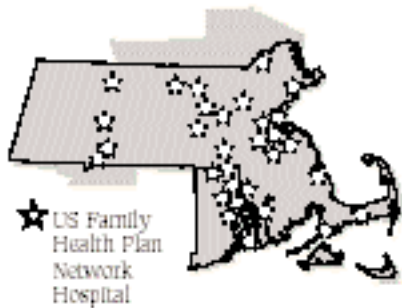
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# Naval Station Newport Dining

## Officers' Club

Building 95, Phone 841-4821, 846-7987 or 849-3693)

Today: Lunch begins at 11 a.m. at the Topside Pub with wait staff service. The pub menu is available until 10 p.m.

Tonight: Kick off the weekend at the Topside Pub in the Officers' Club, the place to be with complimentary hors d' oeuvres from 4 to 6 p.m.

Saturday: Topside Pub opens at 4 p.m. Full pub menu available until 10 p.m.

Monday to Friday: Lunch begins at 11 a.m., at the Topside Pub where you can order from the menu all day long. Lunch service is open to all-hands from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. There are always daily specials available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and menu is available until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Thursday: Lobster Night from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Topside Pub. One and a quarter-pound select lobsters for a price you won't find anywhere else! Also available a la carte are: Buffalo wings, baked potatoes and side salads to complete your dining experience!

Just a reminder: The O' Club Ballroom is under renovations until spring , but the remainder of the club is open. Call catering for your party needs. The O' Club can also bring the party to you.

## Enlisted Clubs

(Recreation Center, Building 656, phone 841-3054)

Hours of operation: The Enlisted Club is open Wednesday to Saturday, 4 to 11 p.m. The CPO Club is Wednesday to Friday, 4 to 11 p.m. Pub menu is available Wednesday through Saturday, 4 to 8 p.m.

Tonight: Stop by for a beer or cocktail, and order from the pub menu.

Wednesday: "Wild Wings" Night from 4 to 8 p.m. A basket of chicken wings is available three ways, plus fresh celery and blue cheese dipping sauce. It's just \$2.75!

MWR happy hour: On Friday, April 20, prices will be reduced on domestic drafts and sodas from 5 to 6:30 p.m. For more information, call the Enlisted Club at 841-2575.

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## Campa

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MCPON can communicate directly with registered users through the Web site via individual e-mail or group e-mails.”

DirectLine began as “The Word” in 1976, when former MCPON Bob Walker designed it as a newsletter he sent monthly to command master chiefs and chiefs of the boats. The name changed in 1979 and the paper medium continued for more than 20 years until the cost of producing and distributing it on that scale became prohibitive. Former

MCPON Jim Herdt re-introduced DirectLine as a Web site in 2001.

The site had been under-utilized in recent years, though. The focus had shifted to its capability as a means to request retirement certificates — which is still available on the new version — rather than an avenue for communication and discussion internal to the chiefs community.

The latest renovation to the site makes interaction easier.

Message boards are already fully capable and available on

a tiered basis to all CPO’s, command master chiefs and members of the MCPON Leadership Mess. A section is being developed that would allow any Sailor the opportunity to forward the MCPON a message or question directly.

“We’re still ironing that out. I want Sailors to have an open door, of sorts. But I also want to stress that most issues, if not all, can be handled on the deckplate or by their chain of command. I don’t want to subvert that process.”

## Ulrich

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“The best way to refute these news stories is for them to meet Americans, and American Sailors,” he said.

You, the chiefs, will have to learn new skill sets, and understand differences in other cultures. The chiefs then need to instruct the young Sailors how to behave differently. “All eyes are on you.”

“You’re a good football team; now you’re asked to play soccer,”

Master Chief Evangelista said there are more changes

ahead for U.S. Sailors. He said the Navy needs the grassroots petty officer to say what’s working and what doesn’t.

“Our end goal is to have an employment plan for our Sailors sustainable over time; to fulfill mission sets,” he said.

He said currently the Navy designates (IA’s) Individual Augmentees, takes them off shore duty, sends them to Fort Jackson for weapons training and a bit of Army culture, then deploys them downrange.

“So what we need is your

help with is ideas, prospects and ways to do this so that we can broaden our aperture a bit beyond where we’ve been traditionally deploying folks.”

He said one new concept is Operational Support, which would replace the sea/shore rotations and stabilize families.

The Navy must assists its sister services in joint operations.

We need your help,” Evangelista said. “Sailors need to work smarter, not longer.”

## Boys State

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Robert Woodruff, Director, Morale, Welfare and Recreation Department, NAVSTA Newport, and Mrs. Robin Woodruff, also will attend.

Scheduled speakers include R.I. Lt. Gov. Elizabeth Roberts, R.I. Attorney General Patrick Lynch, and state Sen. M. Teresa Paiva-Weed.

The students are taught basic principles in the successful management of a democratic

society. The program is designed to supplement the instruction taught in high school civics classes.

Graduation ceremonies will be Friday, April 20, at 7 p.m. in the Building 1112 auditorium at NAVSTA Newport.

## Robotics

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financial support from Pentair Electronics Packaging, Hasbro, Raytheon, and EFD Inc. (The Nordson Corp.)

Additional funding for the bus to Atlanta was acquired from the R.I. Economic Development Council.

In addition, Team 121 Rhode Warriors of Newport County was selected as one of 30 FIRST teams in the United States to appear in the book, *FIRST Robots: Aim High Behind the Design* by Vince Wilcrynski and Stephanie Slezyski.

The book features team profiles and documents the design and development that transforms innovative ideas into sophisticated, high performing robots.

The publishing month is this May.

## Gym 109 offers Runners Clinic

Visit the Spring Runners' Clinic on Wednesday, April 18, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Gym 109.

One-on-one consultation with a physical therapist will be offered free. Bring in any questions regarding injuries and injury prevention, running gait and technique, and the therapist will analyze you on a treadmill, and discuss cross training, improving flexibility and strength for running, and footwear recommendations.

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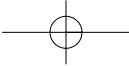
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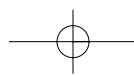


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